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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Officials Won't Clarify Status of Seven Students

By John Durbin

University officials would not clarify Thursday whether seven SIU students charged with mob action have been officially expelled from the University.

President Delyte W. Morris said that questions concerning the students expulsions should

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be directed to Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, who sent the letters to the students requesting them to appear before a hearing today at 1:30 p.m.

Morris said the hearing was to allow the students a chance to give their side of the incident which took place at the president's office May 8.

Moulton refused to comment when he was asked whether the students had been expelled.

In a statement Wednesday, Moulton said the hearing for the students is part of the due process accorded in any case of expulsion.

Daniel Thomas, spokesman claiming to represent all the black students at SIU,

said Thursday the students would withdraw from the University if Morris and the Board of Trustees refuse to drop charges against the students charged with mob action. There are approximately 2,000 black students on the Carbondale campus.

Thomas, a junior from Chicago, read a statement reportedly drawn up at a special meeting Wednesday night. The meeting brought together black students to show mass support for the students charged. The students were charged in connection with a mass demonstration May 8 when the president's office was broken into.

Attempts to "tie up all channels of communication" at the University in protest began Thursday morning at 8 a.m. and will continue until the president and board drop all charges and actions against the students and reinstate them into the University, according to the statement.

The Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet today at 9:30 a.m. at the President's

office.

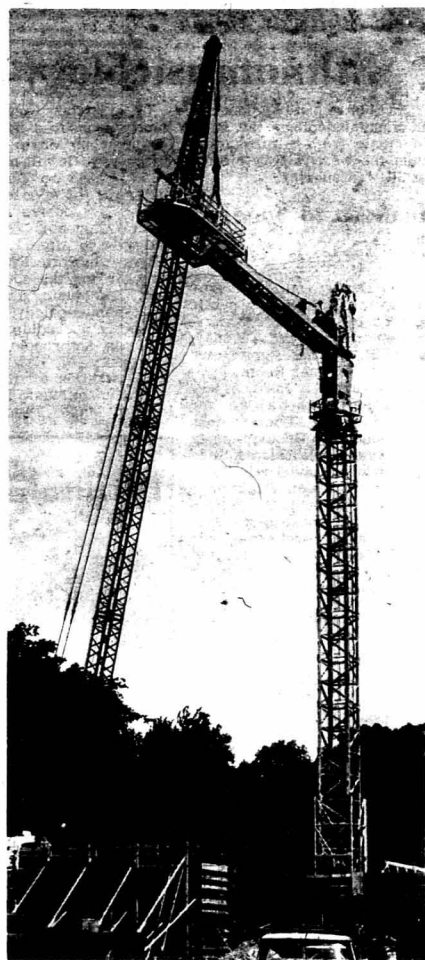
Thomas met with Morris and Ralph Ruffner, vice-president for student and area services, at 2 p.m. Thursday in the vice-president's office. Thomas said that he "did not wish to comment at this time concerning what took place in the meeting."

Morris said that the charges of mob action against the students were issued by the State Attorney's office—not by the University. He said, therefore "the University cannot drop the charges."

Morris said no action would be taken against the black students' attempts to tie up communication channels. He added that black students did not make any other demands than that charges be dropped against the students.

Thomas said that after a reasonable length of time, if the president and the board refuse to drop charges and continue not to respond positively to the demand of the black students, they will with-

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This crane, which has a 118-foot boom, has been erected for Minner Construction Co., St. Louis, at the site of the Physical Sciences Building. It is to be used lifting forms and materials during construction work which is tentatively scheduled for completion in late October, 1969.

100 Feet High

Impact Party Gains 8 Senate Seats in Winning Top Posts

The Impact party won eight Student Senate seats in addition to its sweep of the executive posts in Wednesday's elections.

The Action party took six seats, Rights and Progress party gained one, and unaffiliated candidates won seven.

Action party retains at least six holdover members of the Senate who will go out of office next year.

All candidates elected to one-year terms—the highest vote-getters—will take office at the beginning of summer term, along with the executives. Those who won half-year seats take office Wednesday.

A mid-year election will be held next year.

Final tallies on the Senate races:

Foreign—Nabil Halaby, 33 votes, Action, one year term; 3 write-ins.

University Park—James Bond 374, Impact, 1/2 year; Lynne Gennarrelli 272, unaffiliated; Jonathan Williams 251, unaffiliated; 32 write-ins.

Small Group Housing—Carl Courtner 181, Impact, 1 year; Tony Burroughs 138, unaffiliated; Lee Ann Scheurman 79, unaffiliated; 6 write-ins.

Thompson Point—Richard Moore 284, Action, 1 year; Anthony Koosis 177, Impact; 116 write-ins with William

Nicholson receiving 100.

West Non-Dorm—Suzanne Faulkner 284, James Faughn 273, both unaffiliated, both 1 year terms; Jana Ogg 179, Action; Buzz Spector 175, Action; Marry Russo 175, RAP; 61 write-ins.

Commuters—Pete Golio 306, Impact, 1 year; Larry House 302, Impact, 1 year; Michael Ashby 231, Action, 1 year; Edward Watson 188, unaffiliated, 1/2 year; John Patchett 4 write-ins, unaffiliated, 1/2 year; 13 write-ins total.

East Non-Dorm—Bill Holzinger 206, unaffiliated, 1 year;

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Charged Student To Get Hearing

A preliminary hearing for a student charged with illegal possession of explosives was set for May 23 in Jackson County Circuit Court at Murphysboro.

Jerry W. Chabrian of Barrington was released on \$500 bond Thursday, according to State's Atty. Richard E. Richman.

Atty. William G. Ridgeway of Murphysboro was appointed to defend Chabrian. Charges were brought against Chabrian after SIU Security Police questioned him about a satchel of dynamite found in his room in Wright II last week.

Threaten to Withdraw from SIU

Black Students Show Growing Unrest

By Inez Rencher

Black students this quarter, particularly during the past two weeks, have shown a growing group defiance toward alleged discriminations and injustices at SIU.

Last week's attempt by black students to stage a peaceful demonstration and presentation of grievances at the president's office ended in the arrest of seven students on charges of mob action and

the unofficial expulsion of the students from the University.

The aftermath of the incident has shown an increased arousal of black sentiments and unity. Directing their concern toward what is considered rectification of the charges and the expulsion, all black students were represented at meetings for this purpose both Wednesday night and Thursday afternoon.

Seventy-five to 100 students attended Wednesday's planning meeting and Thursday's press conference.

Represented were WE, an organization of black students

and community residents; the Black Economic Union, a Carbondale section of a regional group; Concerned Black Students, a coordinate group of University students and organizations and Afro-American African Student Union, a cultural exchange group of black American and African students. Students unaffiliated with groups were also present.

The growth toward a unified black student body has not been without factions and disagreement. Particular confusion has come in deciding "the spokesman" for the

black students.

Although no student holds this position, a majority appears appalled that the news media seemed to unofficially choose William Moffett, the black leader of the predominantly white Southern Illinois Peace Committee.

"Philosophically, the majority of the black students are involved in the movement for equality and recognition," John Holmes, graduate student, remarked earlier this quarter following the death of Martin Luther King. It

(Continued on Page 8)

Gus Bode



Gus says that after what we've been going through on this campus, tornadoes are a welcome change of pace

New Study of Music

Ethnomusicology to Be Offered

An introductory course in ethnomusicology, the study of music from cultures other than the west, will be offered at SIU fall quarter.

Inskip to Speak On African Ruins

The Department of Anthropology will sponsor a public lecture by an expert in African studies at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Raymond R. Inskip will speak on "Zimbabwe and other Southern African ruins: An Illustrated Description of Zimbabwe and Related Sites in Rhodesia, and Their Position in the Recent Prehistory of Southern Africa."

Inskip is head of the Department of Archaeology at the University of Capetown, South Africa, and editor of the South African Archaeological Bulletin.

Frat Not Accused, Individual Charged In Gunshot Firing

The Daily Egyptian wishes to correct an erroneous implication appearing in a headline in yesterday's issue.

The headline read, "Wrong Fraternity Accused in Charge of Gunshot Firing." For clarification, no fraternity was charged in the incident. The charge was against an individual who is not a student.

Seminar Set for Friday

Guest lecturer for the graduate microbiology seminar Friday will be Alvin Markovitz, University of Chicago microbiologist, who will discuss the topic "Control of Capsular Polysaccharide Synthesis and U.V. Radiation Sensitivity in E. Coli K 12."

The seminar will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in Life Science Building Room G 16.

Daily Egyptian

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The introductory course, jointly sponsored by the Department of Music and Anthropology. It will meet from 7:15 to 9:45 on Thursday nights. It will open to juniors, seniors, graduates and a few special students. The class will meet in Altgeld 106.

Mrs. Charlotte Frisbie, instructor for the course, has a B.A. in Music, and an M.A. in Ethnomusicology. She is presently a candidate for the Ph.D. in Anthropology at the University of New Mexico.

Registration for the course will be under Music 481 (Readings in Music Theory), 482

(Readings in Music History and Literature), 483 (Readings in Music Education), or in Anthropology 483 (Independent Study).

The course will be followed by a series of free lectures on music activities in China during the winter quarter and a series on music in India during the spring quarter.

Osborn Attends Confab

Donald D. Osborn, assistant professor of agricultural industries, participated in a two-day seminar in San Francisco, Cal., by invitation of the Institute for Research on Human Resources.

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Repairs Damage

Bevis Cafeteria, 8191/2 S. Illinois, has replaced the large plate glass panel window broken last week.

Vandals threw a rock through the window early last week and apparently returned to finish the job Saturday. A neon sign was also damaged though nothing was reported missing, according to an employee.

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Management Society Honors Publisher With Speech Award

Henry Siegle, director of research for McGraw-Hill Publications, will receive the Distinguished Speaker of the Year award from the Society for Advancement of Management.

The award will be given at the annual banquet of SAM, an all-afternoon affair to be held at Murphysboro Saturday.

Michael Lockett, SAM's vice president for programs, said the award was given on the basis of Siegle's visit here April 8-10, when he appeared at School of Business seminars and meetings and spoke April 9 to SAM membership.

Siegle, who received a bachelor degree in psychology and a master's in social studies from Temple University, has served as manager of advertising research for Monsanto, as a member of the advertising research committee of the American Marketing Association and of the technical council of the Advertising Research Foundation.

Scholastic Society Names 114 SIU Students, Faculty

Phi Kappa Phi, international scholastic society that honors students from all colleges within the University, has named a total of 114 SIU students and faculty members into the society.

The official list of the new Phi Kappa Phi members include 14 graduate students, as well as three who previously graduated summer, 1967; 72 seniors; 22 juniors; and four honorary faculty members.

To be chosen, graduate stu-

dents, seniors, and juniors must rank in the upper 10 per cent of their classes. In addition, seniors must have a 4.25 grade-point average, and juniors a 4.75 overall average. All of those elected must have had at least one year's course work at SIU.

The initiation and banquet will be at 5:30 p.m., today in Ballrooms A and B of the University Center. Parents and guests have been invited.

Council to Receive Committee Reports

The regular meeting of the Faculty Council will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, in the Kickapoo Room of the University Center at Edwardsville.

The session will feature reports from standing committees and special committees. Sub-council reports from the Carbonale and Edwardsville campuses will also be given.

A request from the Carbonale Student Senate for Faculty

Council assistance and the textbook rental inquiry will be made and plans for the Faculty Council organizational meeting on May 28 will be discussed.

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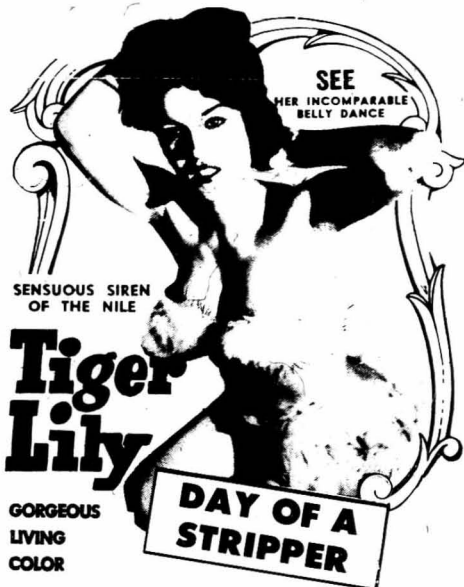
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Editorial

'Hand That Giveth Can Taketh Away'

The U.S. House of Representatives issued a vote of confidence last week to University administrators across the nation by passing a bill which would discontinue federal funds to rioting students.

The bill, before becoming law, must pass the Senate and be signed by the president. It will take all federally financed loans or scholarships away from any student who in the opinion of the University administration has attempted to disrupt the orderly functions of the institution.

The administrators on many campuses, not SIU however, have been hard put to dispel the unrest which has persisted by a minority of unruly students. This bill, if and when it takes effect, seeks to offer the university the necessary help it so desperately needs.

Students, who are being loaned or given money from the federal government, will have to think twice in the future as to whether their attempts to force reform in the university are worth risking.

The bill should not be looked on by the students as a threat but rather as a promise. Action will be taken if disruption by federally financed students disrupt the university.

As Frank Adams of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office so aptly put it, "The hand that giveth can taketh away." The federal government should not pay students to turn educational institutions into mass chaos.

John Durbin

Editorial

Toss Hat Into Ring

There's a lost generation of Americans at SIU who may well be the best hope of mankind. They're not the hawks, not the doves, not the hippies nor the squares. They're not for Kennedy and they're not for Nixon. They're not for anyone, not even themselves.

One of the greatest tragedies of our era concerns the faceless majority; the C-plus, middle class, non-committal millions. They sit in their suburbs, penthouses or tenements and stoically stare at the world. They watch their television sets and mutter to themselves that looting and burning is unforgivable. They listen to their radios and think that racial injustice is un-Christian.

These same people despise Vietnam peace protestors then try to cheat on their income tax.

These faceless ones are the college professor, the student, the middle-aged parent, the old and the young. They are anyone and everyone who doesn't care enough about any issue, person or cause to get off their rear ends and do something about it.

There is so much good and a great deal of the deplorable in life that no man ever discovers or experiences it all in his short lifetime. Yet the tragedy remains that millions of people never taste the bitter and sweet fruits of life that hang high on the tree of ambition and involvement. They stand on the ground of complacency and are content to merely reach for the mediocre fruits.

No matter which side of the battle you're on, no matter what you fight for, at least strive for something you believe in. Take part. Throw yourself into living until it exhausts you. Even if the odds are against you at least toss your hat into the ring of life and fight with everything you've got.

Nick Harder

Letter

Disappointed In Peace Group

To the Daily Egyptian:

As the representatives of the "Teaching Assistant faction" of the recently formed Student Power Coalition, we would like to state that because of the character of the coalition (that is to say its militancy, its lack of organization, and its tendency toward emotionalism and potential violence), we withdraw our support and ask that our requests be removed from the list of grievances.

We might add that we were disappointed that the Peace Committee became involved in a student power movement of this nature.

Stephen V. Falcone
Robert M. Randolph

The Wabash Cannonball

Baldy, Atlanta Constitution

Letter

Mistaking Political Labels

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a "super-patriot," a "radical right-winger," and a "Wallace-supporter" (at least in the mind of some), I am obliged to set Mr. Scharf straight on a few issues regarding his letter to the Editor of May 8 and the philosophy of conservatism.

First, my position: I am in complete agreement with Mr. Oesterreich's statement. If that makes me a member of the "super-patriots," then I suppose Mr. Scharf's little label fits me rather well. But I don't quite see the logical correlation between my views on Vietnam and the following: a fear of fluoridated water (I have three witnesses to testify that I drank two glasses of fluoridated water at lunch yesterday); a conception of the United

Nations as a Communist "plot" (It may be that my "super-patriotism" hinders my reading ability, but I don't recall this charge in Mr. Oesterreich's statement); attack by the Viet Cong (even if that were the conservative position, which it isn't, I sometimes ask myself if that would be any worse than the Detroit riots, or the placing of bombs on campus—it seems to me that we're about as safe one way as the other).

A pattern emerges: the essence of Mr. Scharf's diatribe is a blatantly illogical attempt to equate anyone with political views to the right of Lyndon Johnson with the irresponsibility of ultraconservatism. The Romans had a phrase for it—Argumentum ad Hominem.

As for having George Wallace or the Rev. Billy James Hargis to

speak on campus, why not? Is that privilege reserved only for left-wing extremists like Stokely Carmichael? After all, freedom of speech is what Lenzi and Krischer and the rest of the White Knights on Olympus are fighting for—or is it?

William Buckley once defined the conservative as a person whose ideas are rooted in certain unchanging principles, but whose respect is great for organic change and the body of settled opinion. That can't include Welch, Wallace, Hargis, et al. simply because their political philosophies are as dictatorial and monolithically absolutist as the present Communist states.

In fact, the California Subcommittee Report on the John Birch Society concluded: "Those familiar with the (John Birch) Society will immediately see the resemblance between it and the Communist Party." That, Mr. Scharf, is the difference between conservatism as much as any thinking American, but let's not get wrapped up in our pet political labels that we make the mistake of lumping all views not "liberal" into the "great silent mass." That is the sad mistake that Mr. Scharf and so many others have made.

Rick Holt

Letter

Poor Festival Coverage

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Daily Egyptian has failed again in its coverage of student activities. The coverage of the Spring Festival Midway shows consisted of one paragraph while the Southern Illinoisan, although not student oriented, used pictures of the Midway.

The paragraph was also ambiguous in that it did not state who won what. Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity combined to win the show division, Little Egypt Agriculture Cooperative won the booth division and the display division was won by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

The Egyptian staff usually excuses itself by saying that they are short of space and that photographers are not available when needed (usually nights and weekends). How then can they explain the picture of the tea at President Morris' house, which was at the same time the Midway shows were going on. This and other items evidently took priority to student activities.

Hundreds of dollars and thousands of man-hours are spent each year by student organizations, mainly social fraternities and sororities, in student activities such as Spring Festival. Perhaps the new position of vice president for student activities will help the communication between activities and the paper, and the paper and the public. Evidently they feel

the position is important—they extensively covered the candidates running for the office—let's hope they follow up with coverage of student activities.

W. Allen Manning

Letter

Bombing--Maybe Next Time

To the Daily Egyptian:

Clean-up crews nervously hummed church hymns and the rustle of their brooms in the outer hallway mingled with the dull crunch of the debris underfoot. The stark reality of the explosion in the northeast corridor of the Agriculture Building was everywhere—splintered glass, smashed doors torn from their hinges, ceiling celotex everywhere. There is no blood, no arms or hands, no broken teeth or burned clothing—there could have been, maybe next time.

The look on the faces of those who peer in through the gaping windows borders on awesome fear and disbelief. They gasp and point at the twisted ceiling girders, dangling light fixtures, and furniture blown apart. They step back and comment to friends who peer more intently yet with disbelief as concrete blocks fall loose from the large cracks in the walls. There is no scream of sirens; no medics or doctors administering plasma—there could have been, maybe next time.

Where to from here? Do we wait in fear as some mentally deranged person plots and schemes for another chance? The general reaction seems to be that it is all impersonal—it wasn't meant to hurt anyone. Do we resort to words and talk among ourselves trying to reason some logical solution to man's inhumanity to man—do we just hope that it won't or can't happen again? Do we simply turn our backs and ignore the developing crisis and the contagion that it breeds?

Gentlemen, it is past time to react to this incident, but it is time to take sides, and time to become involved. It is time to defend that which is good, beneficial, and useful and time to expose those who resort to insane violence and destructive force. Will those who have knowledge of this bombing please make it known to the authorities. Maybe the next time, many of us won't be in a condition to help with the brooms and shovels.

D. N. Miller, Professor
Department of Geology

Letter

Letter Misread, Issue Clouded

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mr. Scharf's letter of May 8 consists primarily of three parts: hawks are not sent to Vietnam; Mr. Oesterreich does not approve of the Graduate Council's action supporting the strike against the war; and Mr. Scharf does not agree with the conservative viewpoint.

Outside the fact that these three ideas are logically unrelated, it is also evident that Mr. Oesterreich's letter was misread. Mr. Oesterreich's major complaint was that an organization made up of representatives of most graduate departments on campus issued a statement without first consulting those represented to determine whether or not they supported the strike for peace. This, it seems, is a legitimate gripe and personal views on the Vietnam War are irrelevant to it.

Pat Kowal

Peace Talks

Is There Light In the End Of the Tunnel

By Antero Pietila

Have we been seeing peace doves or have we only mistaken bubbles of over optimism as such? Now that the U.S. and North Vietnamese representatives sit at the same table in Paris, the moment of truth is here.

It would be most unfair to question the sincerity of either side at this moment. Even fighting in Vietnamese cities, increasing terrorism of Vietcong cannot be considered as an indicator of the communists' willingness to seek a peaceful solution. All that bloodshed is only a part of the nerve war that usually precedes and goes on during negotiations of this kind.

For the first time after the American Revolution, this nation has now been in a major shooting war (though an undeclared one) for more than four years. No doubt this Administration and this nation want to end this unpopular war but just getting out and quitting is an impossible solution and against the American tradition.

Like Washington, Hanoi also wants peace. But like Washington, Hanoi also wants it on its own terms. This has not been an easy war for North Vietnam (although it still refuses to admit that its troops are fighting in the South). But the people suffering most are the innocent and ignorant ones who are not fighting for any cause other than securing their daily bread in the rice-paddies and who do not know and do not care to learn the difference between the foreign-sounding words "democracy" and "communism." After more than two decades of continuous fighting (or because of it) South Vietnam has become a nation of fence-sitters.

What has now begun in Paris is a series of efforts to discover whether there really is any light in the end of the tunnel or whether it is only some reflections from your own end to the darkness of the other's. And what you see depends from which end you are peering.

When returning from Hanoi, Charles Collingwood of CBS warned of misinterpreting the meaning of Hanoi's willingness to talk. Again and again he underlined that the North Vietnamese do not consider themselves to be in a desperate situation but are convinced of their eventual victory. They are certain of it because they think Americans want to get out and are weak before the pressure of public opinion.

Yet, the North Vietnamese may be overestimating their bargaining position. America has not won the war but the Vietcong has not won it either. In fact, the body count conscious U.S. military men have shown new optimism in recent weeks after the "victory" at Khe Sanh.

In a current issue of the New Republic, David Halberstam, a Pulitzer-winning former correspondent of the New York Times ("Hal-

berstam should be barbecued and I would be glad to supply the fluid and the match" - Madame Nhu), discusses the differences of American and communist thinking. He stresses that a defeat body count wise is not always a political defeat in the twofold war in Vietnam.

He cites Peter Arnett, a Pulitzerized AP correspondent who was recently awarded by Sigma Delta Chi, "If the communists indeed did have the objective that Westmoreland thought, of taking Dak To, well, they failed in their objective and they lost an estimated, a body count of 1,400 dead. That means they were decisively beaten and they were driven back into their sanctuary, Cambodia, therefore it was a great success for us.

"But if you look at it from the other point of view, that their main objective was to engage Americans in the worst possible terrain for Americans, fight them, get big headlines in the United States and kill a lot and actually pay less in their own lives than they would in an open area like the Mekong Delta or the coast, and also if they intended to pull Americans out of populated

areas...then they had quite a success." Halberstam's own warning is this, "What I doubt is whether either Washington or the American people have recognized how tough the enemy is going to be, how Hanoi views the respective positions, how willing and able Hanoi is going to be to continue the war. We think it would be magnanimous to let the Viet Cong sit at the table; they think the war is won. No easy settlement lies ahead, no partition at the 15th parallel. We're moving from one painful period to another equally painful."

It may be proper to recall that 22 years ago the Indochina war began only a block or so away from the former Hotel Majestic, the location of current talks. Ho Chi Minh had then come to Paris to negotiate with the French colonial administrators about his country's independence. It took exactly four months for him even to begin the talks because of the continuous cabinet crises in France. And when the negotiations finally began he came to realize bitterly that he had overestimated the power of his old socialist and communist friends in Paris.

Ho Chi Minh was settled down in a minor hotel near the Place de l'Etoile. Bernard B. Fall who tells this in a biographical article writes that Ho had time not only to ponder his own fate, but to become acquainted with another nationalist, David Ben Gurion, the future prime minister of Israel.

They made friends (Ho even offered Ben-Gurion Hanoi as the location for an Israeli government-in-exile). Ben-Gurion has later told that Ho's descending fortunes in the negotiations could be measured by the progressive shrinking of the protocol red carpet had extended from the sidewalk to his room. As the summer wore on, it was limited to the lobby, then to the staircase, and finally, simply to the corridor in front of Ho's suite.

The French in September 1946 finally proved unyielding on the unification of Vietnam. That day Ho Chi Minh walked to Ben-Gurion's room and said: "There is nothing left but to fight."



Stevens, Copley Newspapers

'Where Do I Sit?'

To Help Operate Laboratory

SIU Joins Argonne Association

SIU has been elected to membership in the Argonne Universities Association, a corporation of schools involved in operating and managing the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago.

SIU vice president for academic affairs, Robert MacVicar, said the membership will "bear very significantly on the development and growth of our own programs in the physical and biological sciences."

The laboratory is an Atomic Energy Commission facility operated directly by the University of Chicago. In ad-

dition to collaborating with Chicago in Laboratory planning and operation, AUA member schools can utilize the installation for graduate student training and research.

SIU has been a member of the Associated Midwest Universities, another group organized to encourage research and develop programs involving the use of Argonne. That organization and the Argonne Universities Association will merge in June.

Other institutions elected to membership with SIU are Michigan Technological University, the University of Nebraska, Ohio University,

Oklahoma State University, Pennsylvania State University and the University of Texas. Total membership is now 33, representing major schools in the midwest and southwest.



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Aquaettes Club Will Attend Swim Workshop on Tuesday

"Although the Aquaettes of 1968 officially closed their season on May 4 with the final performance of The Mad Hatters, the girls will make one more appearance," says Julie Illner, Aquaettes adviser.

The club has been invited to attend a synchronized swimming workshop May 21 at George Williams College in Downers Grove, Ill.

Tryouts for the coming year are being planned for the beginning of fall quarter, Miss Illner said. Dates will be announced later.

Tryouts will be held under the direction of the club's newly elected officers, Linda Philipps, president; Linda Tauber, vice-president; Donna Machalek, secretary and Marleen Meinhardt, publicity chairman.

Lab Director to Talk on Sleep

Sleeping and dreaming will be the subject of the guest lecture at the May 21 initiation banquet of SIU's Sigma Xi chapter.

The speaker before the local group of the national scientific research society will be Arthur Shapiro, professor and director of the psychophysiology laboratory of the Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, N.Y., and adjunct professor of electrical engineering at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Shapiro's address will be on "The Psychophysiology of Sleep and Dreaming," a subject that has been a major

research interest, especially in the development of instruments for collecting and processing data. Much current research is on the study of the nature and function of sleep and dreaming, especially as related to insomnia and other sleep disturbances.

The banquet will be held in ballrooms A and B of the University Center. His address will be at 8 p.m.

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Veterans Schedule

Weekend Activities

The Veterans' Corporation will sponsor an all-school dance and beach party from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday at the Lake-on-the-Campus beach.

Included will be musical entertainment, a dance contest and prizes. No admission will be charged.

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A Kiss, Too

Harold E. Keister of East Peoria, winner of the Floyd Wakeland Memorial Award in Music, gets a check and a kiss from Mrs. Floyd Wakeland, founder of the award. Melvin L. Siemer, assistant professor of music, looks on.

Floyd Wakeland Music Award Presented to Harold Keister

Harold E. Keister of East Peoria, a senior music major at SIU, has been named winner of the annual Floyd Wakeland Memorial Award in Music.

The award was established in 1957 by Mrs. Floyd Wakeland, now an international student adviser at the University, in honor of her late husband who for 18 years had been a choral conductor and

professor of music at SIU. Presentation of the award is made each year to a student who has demonstrated outstanding work in the field of conducting and vocal pedagogy and who shows the promise of leadership as a music educator.

Keister is part-time minister of music at Lakeland Baptist Church in Carbondale. He is married to the former Maida Quick of Patoka who teaches the fourth grade at the Parish School in Carbondale.

Students Treated After Car Mishap

Four SIU students were treated and released from the Health Service after their car ran off Old Route 13 east of Carbondale at 1:05 a.m. Thursday.

They were identified by state police as William Horton, driver of the car, and John Higgins of Rankin, Mike Martin and Terry McBride of Carbondale.

Textbook Sale Reopens

Textbook Rental will reopen its used book sale today from 7:45 a.m. to 11 a.m. Items left over from the regular sale will be offered for 10 cents each.

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Robert House To Lead Major Musical Work

Robert House, chairman of the Department of Music will be guest conductor for a major opus at the June 1 and 2 concert of the 200-voice Combined University Choirs, Robert Kingsbury, director of choirs, has announced.

House, who came to SIU from the University of Minnesota last summer, is a conductor as well as a cellist, composer and music director.

He will conduct Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms" which was last sung here in 1963, Kingsbury said. The orchestral score has been transcribed by House for SIU's 40-instrument Wind Ensemble.

The concert, to start at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 4 p.m. Sunday, will be given in Shryock Auditorium—the last musical event in that building before extensive remodeling is started. The program is one of few sponsored by the Department of Music for which a charge is made. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students. Proceeds go to the department's scholarship fund.

Muller Wins Top Office in Election

Members of the Technical and Industrial Education Club have elected Dennis Muller as president.

Other officers elected include Wayne Edwards, vice president, and James E. Miller, secretary - treasurer. Richard Bortz was chosen as club advisor and Ronald W. Stadt became fiscal officer.

Retiring officers include Don Gustin, president; Dennis Muller, vice president; Glen Michaels, secretary, and Henry Schleuning, treasurer.



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Arms on Mill		12:16	1:16	2:16	3:16
Freeman & Row-					
lings -600 Freeman		12:17	1:17	2:17	3:17
College & Row-					
lings - Pyramids		12:19	1:19	2:19	3:19
Thompson					
Point		12:25	1:25	2:25	3:25
Greek Row		12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30
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LEAVE					
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Moulton Won't Comment

Students' Status Unclear

(Continued from Page 1)

draw from SIU. The withdrawal will be founded on the assumption that the University is operating on the basis of white superiority.

Black students made individual visits to administration offices on campus to express their disapproval of the action they claim Morris has taken against the seven students.

These visits were intended to legally and peacefully slow up the normal procedures of the offices. Specific students were designated at the meeting to telephone administration offices in an effort to keep all of the lines tied up.

Mrs. Lois Nelson, secre-

tary to Morris, said she received a large number of telephone calls, apparently from students wishing to express their disapproval to the president. These calls were interpreted to be deliberate actions to tie up the normal operation of the office.

A number of black students attempted to slow up cafeteria food lines in the University Center by paying for their food items with pennies. The students counted the pennies out to the cashiers one at a time. Students also returned to the cashiers and requested pennies in exchange for two quarters or a fifty cent piece.

One of the black leaders said that black newspapers and radio stations across the

country have offered their support to the black students and representatives will arrive either Friday or Saturday.

The newspapers expected to send representative are the Chicago Courier, Chicago Defender, Ebony Magazine; The Afro-American newspaper, Washington, D.C., and Pittsburgh Courier. Radio stations WVON and WBEE from Chicago.

Representatives from St. Louis and Carbondale news media are also expected to come to SIU in support of the black students.

The nature of how the news media will support the black students' demands was not known, according to Thomas.

Unrest Among Blacks Growing

(Continued from Page 1)

was then that he said, "If a positive program is initiated, they will participate—physically and financially."

This was proven in both the planned intentions and the unexpected outcome of the protest last week. When their intended peaceful physical action was not properly executed and received, they turned to financial means to show continued support for those who were arrested.

The students solicited contributions from people at the University and in the community, as well as contributed from their personal funds to acquire bond for all the arrested students three days after their confinement.

The idea of one central group to unify efforts of all black students and organizations has been brewing more than a month before Wednesday night's meeting of Con-

cerned Black Students (C.B.S.), suggested this idea.

"We want to pool the resources of all black students—'Toms' and militants alike—for constructive purposes," one of the pioneers of C.B.S. said before the idea had spread.

What the black students want is not appeasement but basic changes in the University, and they seem determined get these changes.

"A great number of the black students don't come forward, but they sincerely want changes," a spokesman for the Afro-American African Student Union (AAASU) remarked. "They tell me that they are willing to do anything. When unity is needed, it can be gotten," he said.

This statement was evidenced at Thursday's press conference when the black students cheered in support of the statement by representative Daniel Thomas that all black students would withdraw from the University if the president and the Board of Trustees refuse to drop charges against the six students who were arrested and "continue not to positively respond to the demands of the

Black Students."

The AAASU spokesman estimated that about 40 per cent of the black students would be willing to fight for rights and privileges and the rest would support all efforts. He said the students basically want jobs and additions to SIU's curriculum which will be meaningful to the blacks in relating to their culture, and universal contributions and pertinent, socially, economically and politically to blacks today.

One of the leaders of the more militant black students explained their stand: "we're working for peace. We are militant—militant to keep the peace."

"If negotiation doesn't work, we don't have any choice but militancy—'progressive action'—to get what my people want," the same student said.

"We can't say we represent all black students, but when something happens, they go for it," he added.

This student, like most black students, contended, "Maybe one day we'll get to the point to ask for luxurious items, but these things we request are needed."

Impact Party Gains 8 Seats

(Continued from Page 1)

John Haney 191, unaffiliated, 1 year; Bob Varecha 177, RAP, 1/2 year; Rich Shulhofer 153, Action; Robert Welch 160, unaffiliated; 69 write-ins.

West Dorm—Steve Collier 348, Action, 1 year; Karen Sharp 326, Action, 1 year; Alexander Winiacki 275, Impact, 1 year; Terry Piediscaizzi 240, Action; Mary Molloy 181, RAP; Jeff Yates 159, unaffiliated; 41 write-ins.

East Dorm—Robert Kurita 256, Impact, 1 year; Dean Krugman 251, Action, 1 year; Robert Thompson 244, Impact, 1 year; Edward Farrell 239, Impact, 1/2 year; Sharon Lindsay 230, unaffiliated; Ron Raschke 170, unaffiliated; Frank Spadley 132, unaffiliated; 100 write-ins.

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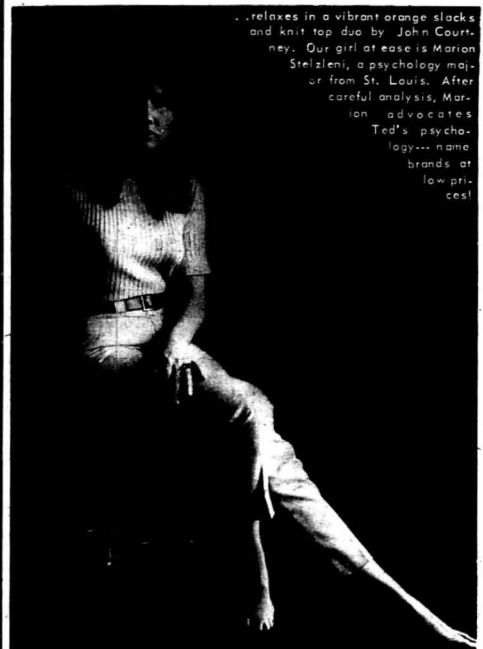
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U.S. War Toll Hits Peak

SAIGON (AP)—The enemy stepped up attacks across South Vietnam Thursday in what appears to be "fight and talk" strategy, continuing savage battles that last week killed a record 562 Americans.

There was renewed fighting in the far north, where the U.S. Command said American casualties were heaviest last week, in the central highlands and around Saigon.

The Americans killed last week exceeded by 19 the previous high in the week of Feb. 11-17 during the Tet offensive.

Besides the hard fighting in the north, last week saw the second enemy offensive of the year crushed around Saigon.

The U.S. Command said 5,552 enemy soldiers were killed last week, well below the peak in the Tet offensive. South Vietnamese headquarters reported 675 troops killed, the government's third highest weekly toll in the war.

There was widespread speculation that the enemy offensive last week and the hard fighting this week are deliberate moves to demon-

strate enemy strength in an effort to influence the negotiations in Paris.

Some of the hardest fighting Thursday broke out near Kontum, in the central highlands. North Vietnamese troops struck at an outpost of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division 20 miles from the Cambodian border.

Artillery and air strikes repelled the attack but the base still was under sporadic shelling. U.S. spokesmen said five Americans were killed and 29 wounded in early stages of the fighting.

Hearing to Be Informal

John S. Rendleman, SIU vice-president for business affairs, released this statement concerning the hearing for the seven expelled students last night shortly before press time.

"The hearing scheduled today for the students participating in the mob action Wednesday, May 8, will be informal in nature. The expelled students will be advised of their legal rights, their right to counsel, the opportunity for witnesses and

the chance for defense. Any formal hearing will be postponed for at least 10 days.

"There is a strong desire that the students be accorded every right guaranteed them by the constitution and by an institution oriented toward order and reason. It is expected that the University legal counsel will offer such assistance as is requested by the students. There will, however, be a continuation toward a termination of the disruption of the orderly University process."

Trapped 10 Days

Six Miners Found Alive

HOMINY FALLS, W.VA. (AP)—Six coal miners returned from "10 days of living death" Thursday when untiring rescue teams reached them in a deep pocket of a flooded West Virginia mine. The men—presumed dead and without food for the last six days—reached the surface at 4 a.m. EDT, about 233 hours after they entered the mine on May 6. Ambulances rushed them to a nearby Richwood hospital where, almost incredibly, all were termed "in good shape."

"It was a one in a million chance that they would somehow get to an air pocket and survive," said mine official H.E. Sundstrom.

The bodies of four other men pinned with the six two miles from the mine's entrance were brought out about four hours later. They apparently drowned when the water from an adjoining mine

poured in through a wall breach and trapped the 25 workers.

Another 15 miners, isolated closer to the mine's entrance, were rescued in the pre-dawn hours last Saturday.

"Thank you God," shouted Larry Lynch, the first miner to reach the mine entrance in the pre-dawn hours. "You have delivered us from this living death..."

Lynch refused to climb into a waiting ambulance until all six men came out of the pit. "I made a vow all six of us would be out here together he told a wildly excited throng of rescuers, mine officials and relatives.

Lynch led a brief prayer at the mine entrance before Dr. Lee B. Todd gave them quick checkups and they left for the hospital.

At Sacred Heart Hospital, Dr. John Echols said all were in "good condition" and pro-

bably would be allowed to return home Friday and Saturday.

The other five rescued were Joe Fitzwater, 33; Jennings Lilly, 30; Edward F. Scarbre, 38; Gene H. Martin, 34; and John Moore Jr., 46.

"I feel great. I can go home right now," was Scarbre's reaction. "Who said miracles don't happen?"

Dr. Echols said they would have to remain for "at least 24 hours observation" to guard against the possibility of typhoid or dysentery caused by drinking contaminated water in the mine.

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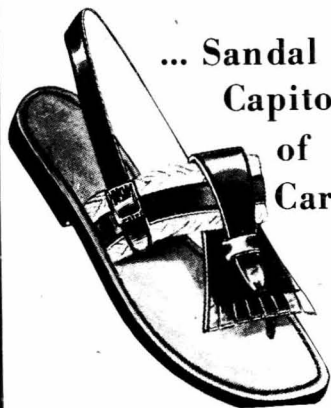


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Weekend Activities

Folk Sing, Dance, Hayride Set

FRIDAY

A folk sing, sponsored by the Activities Programming Board Recreational Committee, will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Lake-on-the-Campus.

Phi Kappa Phi will serve a banquet at 5:30 p.m. in Ballrooms A and B, University Center.

SIU Woman's Club is sponsoring a Square Dance from 8 to 11 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium, Agriculture Building.

Junior-College Personnel will meet at 8 a.m. in Room 119, Home Economics Building.

Regional Conference on Undergraduate Education in Biological Sciences will feature guest speakers Martin Schein, national director, and Willis H. Johnson, Washash University, at 1 p.m. Friday and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Muckelroy Auditorium, Agriculture Building. A banquet will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday, in Ballroom C, University Center.

Department of Home Economics will hold a meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Renaissance Room, University Center.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Lunch Bunch will be at noon in the Ohio Room, University Center.

Linguistics Group luncheon will be served at noon in the Pangam Room of the University Center.

A dance sponsored by the Activities Programming Board will take place from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in the Roman Room of the University Center.

The Agriculture Faculty Workshop will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Campus Folk Arts Society will hold a folk sing at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Cinema Classics will present "The Eagle" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium, Wham Education Building.

Movie Hour will feature "Sergeants Three" at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium, University School.

Hayride and Dance will be held from 8:30 p.m. to midnight at Crab Orchard.

The Department of Music presents a graduate recital by John Goodwin, cello, at 8 p.m. in Room 140B of the Home Economics Building.

Pulliam Hall Gym is open for recreation

from 4 to 10 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students is available from 2 to 10 p.m. in Room 17, Pulliam Hall.

Pulliam Hall Pool will be open from 7 to 10 p.m.

A public hearing of the Fair Employment Practices Commission will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

SIU International Soccer Club will hold a general meeting from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the Clats House.

Alpha Zeta will hold initiation from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium, Agriculture Building.

The Spring Banquet will be at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Baha'i Club will have a seminar-discussion on "The Basis of a New System of Morality" at 8 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Afro-American Student Union will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium, Parkinson Building.

Student Employee Association is open for membership from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H, University Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in Room C, University Center.

SATURDAY

Encore '68 will be presented by the Department of Music at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Block and Bridge Club will have a dinner at 6 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

Delta Kappa Gamma will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

A musical program sponsored by the Church of Luther Day Service will be held from 5 to 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

MLA Foreign Language Proficiency Tests will be given from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test will be given from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 204 in Parkinson.

The Graduate English Test will be given from 1 to 4 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Pulliam Hall Gym will be open for recreation from 1 to 10 p.m.

The Annual Showmanship Contest will be sponsored by the Block and Bridge Club at 1 p.m. out at the Sheep Center.

Weightlifting and gym facilities will be open to male students for recreation purposes from 1 to 10 p.m.

Jazz Unlimited will perform from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the University Center Roman Room.

A theater trip to St. Louis to see the movie "Gone With the Wind" will leave at 10:30 a.m.

Savari will present "The Overcoat" at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

A training session will be held by the ROTC from 1 to 9 p.m. in Rooms 107 and 113 in Wheeler Hall.

The Woman's P.E. Department is sponsoring a softball tournament from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the grounds behind Wham.

SUNDAY

Marjorie Lawrence will direct an Opera Workshop Concert at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Activities Programming Board Spring Formal Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. in Ballrooms A and B of University Center.

Reception is set at 5 p.m.

The Inter-Greek Small Group Housing picnic and barbeque will be held from 4 to 8 p.m.

Dental Hygiene Capping Ceremony at VTI will be held at 2 p.m. with a reception following at 3:30 p.m.

Illinois State Conference of the NAACP will open at 1 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

SIU Forestry Club will hold their annual Forestry Jubilee Contests at 8 a.m. in the Upper 40 Club Area, SIU Little Grass Outdoor Laboratory.

Agricultural Economics Club picnic will be held from 12:30 to 4 p.m. in Giant City Park.

Pulliam Hall pool will be open from 1 to 5 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students only is set from 1 to 10 p.m. in Room 17, Pulliam Hall.

Black Awareness Day is scheduled from 6 to 10 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

Alpha Lambda Delta Honors Day Tea will be held from 1:30 to 2 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.



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Kappa Alpha Psi

Wins Track Meet

Kappa Alpha Psi won the annual Greek Track meet Wednesday with a total of 54 points.

Tau Kappa Epsilon took second place honors with 48 points, Sigma Pi third with 37.5, Delta Chi, fourth with 34 points, Theta Xi fifth with 17.5 points, Phi Sigma Kappa had 16 points and Leac finished last with 4 points.

Creative Writers' Workshop Formed

A creative writers' workshop has formed on Campus in association with the President's Scholars Program.

Members of the workshop are interested in all forms of writing and stress that a person does not have to be a President's Scholar to participate.

The next meeting of the workshop will be 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, at 807 S. Oakland in the President's Scholars Center. All interested persons are invited to attend and if possible bring writing samples.

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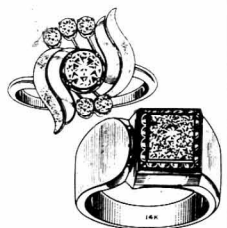
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Human Relations Workshop Planned

Registration deadline is approaching for a summer Workshop in Human Relations for secondary school teachers to be held at SIU June 17-28 under the joint sponsorship of the SIU College of Education and the Illinois Commission on Human Relations.

Richard M. Thomas, head of SIU Community Development Services which is conducting the two-week course,

said he is hopeful that all registration may be completed not later than June 7.

The Workshop sessions, which are scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. each weekday during the two weeks, will delve into some of the vital questions of the day, Thomas said, including the Self-Image of the Negro Pupil, Beyond Desegregation: Discrimination, Idiom of the Ghetto; Barrier to Communication, Racism in Education, The Uses of Negro History and Culture, and Black Sensitivities.

Goal of the Workshop is to present some of the more relevant areas of this knowledge in a form which will be of immediate and practical use to teachers and administrators.

The course, listed as Secondary Education 591, offers four hours of graduate credit to those who desire or it may be taken without credit. Teachers currently working toward an advanced degree at SIU must confer with their advisers before registering. Complete details on requirements for registration may be obtained by writing Dr. Richard M. Thomas, Community Development Services.

Inter-Fraternity Award Dinner Set

The first annual Inter-Fraternity Scholarship Award Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Lentz Hall, Thompson Point.

About 150 Greek and non-Greek freshman men have been invited to the dinner and will be recognized for academic achievement. Eighty fraternity men, who have achieved a 4.25 grade point average will be awarded

plaques and memberships in the Inter-Fraternity Council's 4.25 Club.

Joseph Serra, assistant dean of students, will be the guest speaker. Other special guests will include SIU President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, and William McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, and their wives.

Economics Lecture

Set for Monday

Andrew Brimmer, member of the Board of Governors of the United States Federal Reserve System, will speak at the final program of the public lecture series, "Public Policy: Commitments and Conflicts," at 8 p.m., May 20 at Morris Library Auditorium.

Brimmer will discuss the topic "United States Balance of Payments: Problems and Policies."

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Economics.

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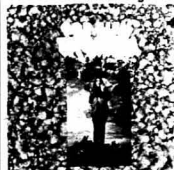
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Applications received before June 20 will be considered for training programs this summer; after June 20, for this fall.

This advertisement donated by Friends of the Peace Corps

Black Recognition Program

Exotic Music Will Highlight Event

"Blackness" will be the unofficial theme of the "Black Recognition" program from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the SIU Arena.

The Phil Cohran Artistic Heritage Ensemble, a 27-member instrumental and dance group, will be featured on the program. The Black Mystics, a local jazz and avant garde instrumental group, will present musical selections.

The program, sponsored by WE, an organization of black

students and Carbondale residents, will present local speakers on topics of black history and the present social situation in the United States.

Contrary to rumors heard on campus, Stokely Carmichael will not be in Carbondale to speak, according to Darryl Madison, a spokesman for WE. Some of the speakers will be the Rev. Lenus Turley, pastor of the Rockhill Baptist Church, and students and former students Tina Lockett, James King, Alicia Johnson, Hubert Avant, Sinclair Brown and Madison.

Cohran, a master of black culture and arts, will direct his ensemble in exotic African strains and beats. He is a native of Mississippi and has lived in Chicago since 1955.

He studied at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo., and researched the history of music nine years with particular reference to the black man's relevance to civilization.

"No one else has attempted to really educate the black man. No one else has told him his history. Now we know that no one else can. We must do it ourselves," Cohran said, according to a recent issue of the Chicago American.

Cohran has given lectures and demonstrations in Chicago public schools on African and Negro music and has written more than 100 compositions related to Negro history. Presently the ensemble performs and Cohran instructs classes at the Affro-Arts Theater in Chicago.

A majority of the black students will wear African attire. The donation for tickets is 35 cents, and the proceeds will be contributed to the predominantly black northeast community of Carbondale.



Phil Cohran

Forestry Banquet

Scheduled May 31

The All-Forestry Banquet will be held May 31 at the Holiday Inn east of Carbondale. The speaker is Dick Thom, a State Forester from Olney.

All forestry students are invited. Tickets are being sold in Room 187 of the Agriculture Building. Ticket sales end at noon today.

Honors Reception

Slated for Tuesday

A reception honoring approximately 50 students holding scholarships and awards administered by the SIU Foundation, together with the donors of these funds will be held Tuesday, 2 to 4 p.m., in the Renaissance Room of the University Center.

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1968 Impala

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Club Will Sponsor Showmanship Contest

The Block and Bridle Club of SIU will sponsor a showmanship contest at the SIU Sheep Center at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The club, open to members of the School of Agriculture who are pursuing studies in the Department of Animal Industries, sponsors the event each year. It is open to anyone who wants to participate, whether enrolled in the School of Agriculture or in other SIU units.

The judging will be on the basis of grooming and handling the animals. The classes will be sheep, swine, beef, dairy, and two classes of horses (halter and riding).

Howard Miller, faculty sponsor of the club, said most of the contestants for the horse classes are girls.

SIU Designated

Test Center

SIU has been designated as a test center for the National Teacher Examination on July 6, according to Thomas C. Oliver, a testing officer at the Counseling and Testing Service.

Seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which require or encourage applicants to take the test are eligible. At the one-day session a candidate may take the Common Examination, or one of the 13 Teaching Area Examinations.

"Bulletins of Information," describing registration procedure, and containing registration forms for the test, may be obtained from the Counseling and Testing Service, Washington Square A.

WWII Conclusion

Today on WSIU-TV

The end of World War II, as told by William Craig, author of "The Fall of Japan," will be shown at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

5:30 p.m.
Misterogers Neighborhood:
The day of the opera brings new clothes for the king.

6:30 p.m.
News in Perspective.

8 p.m.
Passport 8, Vagabond:
"Yellowstone."

9 p.m.
Cities of the World: "Calcutta."

9:30 p.m.
Spectrum: "Drugs Against Cancer: The Battle in the Cell."

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Draft's Pros, Cons On Radio Tonight

"The Draft: Good or Bad" will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. on WSIU(FM). Other programs:
9:37 a.m.
Clay eaters will be discussed by Roy Parker, M.D.
8 p.m.
WSIU Radio Workshop.

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Most Versatile Athlete

Virginia Gordon (right), Albuquerque, N.M., accepts physical education scholarship check from Mrs. Nancy Cox (left), and Mr. Dorothy Davies, chairman of women's physical education for the "most versatile woman athlete" at the University.

Vernon May Compete In Olympics

By Bob Friedlander

John Vernon could well be considered SIU's gift to Great Britain.

Vernon, who has been a standout on coach Lew Hartzog's track team for the past four years, has an outstanding chance of participating in the 1968 summer Olympics. Instead of donning the traditional red, white and blue uniform of the United States, however, Vernon will be clad in the red, white and blue uniform representing Great Britain.

The catch is that the star triple jumper was born in Aspey, England, and therefore is not eligible to represent the U.S.

A berth on the Olympic team is Vernon's goal and he will journey to his homeland this summer to compete in the Olympic trials held late in July.

Vernon, who finished 3rd in the NCAA Outdoor Championships held last year in Provo, Utah, feels he wouldn't have too much competition from other Englishmen.

The standout thinclad also placed second in the Drake Relays recently and set a new SIU record with a jump of 51 feet, 83/4 inches.

Vernon, who trains for two

hours daily, has been working on the triple jump since he was 10 years old.

The triple jump is a popular sport in Britain and consists of a hop, step and jump rather than a single leap used in the long jump.

"We have an advantage over Americans because they don't

have the triple jump in their high schools," said Vernon.

Rather than simply jumping for two hours a day, Vernon lifts weights and jumps hurdles during practice. He believes that jumping takes a lot out of him and wants to save all his energy for the meets.

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Sunday Worship
9:15 a.m.
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Sermon:

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The Lutheran Student Center
700 South University

Intramural Track Meet Scheduled for Saturday

The application deadline for the intramural track and field meet has been extended until 5 p.m. today. Individual and team entries will be accepted in the intramural office in the Arena.

Health permits will be required only for those who enter the 440 and 880 yard dashes.

The meet starts this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

Each contestant may enter four events in addition to the 880 yard relay. No spikes will be permitted.

The shot put, broad jump and 120 yard low hurdles will begin at 1:30 p.m. The preliminary 440 yard dash at 1:40 p.m., preliminary 100 yard dash at 2 p.m. and the final 880 yard dash at 2:15 p.m. Also at 2:15 p.m. will be the softball throw and the high jump.

Beginning at 2:25 p.m. will be the preliminary 220 yard dash. The finals of the 120

yard low hurdles will be run at 2:40 p.m. The 100 yard dash finals will begin at 2:55 p.m. At 3:10 p.m. the finals of the 220 yard dash will be held. And at 3:30 p.m. the finals of the 880 yard relay will end the meet.



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Air conditioner, like new, 22,500 BTU, \$180. Phone 457-8657. 213BA

1967 Volkswagen. Take over payments. Call 942-5509 after 4:30. 218BA

Office furn., 2 yrs. old, exc. cond. L-shaped desk, swivel chair, bookcases, lamp, other items. Phone 453-3593. 219BA

We buy and sell used furniture. Call 549-1782. 220BA

1967 Honda, 300. Excellent condition. Call 687-1897 after 5. 227BA

1962 white over red Chevy convertible. Come see at Litton's Philip's 66, East Main, Carbondale. 228BA

Now avail. in this area Crown Telephone Valet. Your personal answering service. More info & demo. Call 7-3124. 229BA

1966 GTO, 2 dr., Hdp., 4 spd., 21,000 mi. Engine perfect, very clean, owned by staff member, never raced, \$2100 or best offer. Hank Miller, 457-5307. 230BA

Voice of Music. HiFi/radio comb. Wood table model. Call 549-5908 or 549-6962. 239BA

Carterville mobile home, 10x57, air cond. washer & dryer. Carpeting on large lot. Ph. 985-3485. 240BA

1962 Ford Galaxie 400 door with 292 V-8 engine. Inquire 304 S. Ill. Mon.-Sat. 9-5 or call 457-2366. 254BA

Antiques & handicrafts at Polly's 1/2 mile West of Emerald Lane on Chautauqua. 255BA

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Shop and compare. 100% human hair wigs, wiglets, falls. Now avail. at unheard of low prices at the newly opened Wig Shoppe in Logan House, Ph. 687-2112, Mrs. Thelma Freeman, M'boro. 5086A

1965 Ritz Craft, 50x10, fur furnace, washer & dryer, storage shed, sell for depreciated value, one owner. Tel. day, 9-2168, night, 7-7569. 5087A

30' Nashua Trailer, ideal for 1 or 2, gas heat. Call after 2 p.m. 9-6968. 5096A

'62 TR3, 2 tops, new palm trees, interior. Rebuilt engine, trans. Excellent condition, 3-4217, Jim, 5104A

Dual AFB's Offenhausers Manifest for 283, 327 Chevies. Complete \$80. Contact James McLean, R.R. #1 Box 7, Cville, 9-5095. 5105A

1955 VW, \$150. Call Chris, 457-7942. 5106A

1960 Chevy runs good. \$110 or best offer. 687-1878. 5107A

Honda S90 Good condition, must sell. 7-4951. 5108A

CB-160 with mags and steering damper. Makes a good tourer. 7-5540. 5109A

1-2 year old dappled Palomino horse. Phone 549-4087. 5110A

'64 Chev. SS, air cond. All power. Must sell. Excell. cond. 9-5230 after 12. 5111A

1959 Hoosier trailer repainted, re-modeled, air cond., carpet, large storage shed, kitchen set only furniture furnished. #52, Cedar Lane. Call after 5 p.m. 549-5970. 5119A

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For sale '66 Elcona trailer, 10x47, private lot, underpnd. CPTD. Ph. 9-6040. 5122A

BSA Gold Star-17 miles on like-new rebuilt racing engine. A real beast. Trailer built for towing, optional. 457-8847. 5123A

1967 Suzuki, X-5, Scrambler 200cc. 5-speed. Very clean. Clean. Call 9-4905. 5124A

Dependable '55 Buick Special, new battery, good tires, \$100. Call Dick, after 5. 457-8584. 5125A

1962 Pontiac Tempest Sta. Wgn. \$250 or best offer. Also 1955 Buick Special \$50. Both in good condition. 9-1755. 5126A

MGA front shocks-\$15. Clarinet-\$12. Discus-\$3. Drafting outfit \$5. 7-8847. 5127A

1965 Bridgestone, 175 cycle. \$350 or best offer. Call Bryce 9-4863. 5128A

Sport parachute equip. 7 TU Main, new reserve, paraboots. Call 9-4792. 5129A

'57 Chev. 2 dr., V-8, auto, '59, VW, sunroof, gd. tires, 3-spd. Call 9-1458 after 7. 5130A

'63 MG midget, blue, good condition, phone 549-4045. Ask for Jeff. 780. 5138A

8x42, mobile home, Carbondale, carpeted, air conditioner, phone 457-8784. 5139A

Mickey Thompson mags (2) red metal, Fluke helmet, Mike, 614 E. Park St. 5140A

1959, 8x36 tr. Good condition. Close to campus. See at 614 E. Park, #54 C'dale. 5141A

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8x38 trailer, air-cond. carpeted. 25 Cedar Lane, C'dale, 9-4375. 5143A

'65 VW convertible, black, excellent condition, 22000 miles. Ph. 985-3133, before noon or after 6 p.m. 5144A

Honda 50, excellent condition. Call 457-4837. 5145A

Seven piece dining set, Ello Wall furniture two single beds. Excellent condition. Call 457-4837. 5146A

'56 Pontiac trailer, 8x40, furnished. Near VT, \$1500, 985-3217. 5147A

1950 Chevrolet, an oldy but goodly! Reliable. \$1000 or offer. Phone 9-1844. 5148A

Stereo cost \$250 in February. Best offer over \$165. Tom 457-5106. 5149A

1962 MGA Mk II \$550 or make offer. Call Pat, 9-5175. 5150A

8 month old, 10x50, trailer, small equity and refinance balance. Call 549-1706. 5151A

1965 Honda 90, good condition. Must sell \$125 or best offer. Call Bob. 549-4161. 5152A

1966 Yamaha 250, exc. cond. \$425. Call 3-3262. 5153A

50x10 Pacemaker, carpeted and air conditioned. Located on 100'x100' private lot, 8 minutes from Carbondale. Available June 7th. 985-4895 evenings-453-2421 days for Steve Lovellette. 5099A

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Special deal. Summer only, Egyptian Sands eff. apt., Auburn Hall, Oxford Hall, I. House E, air cond., priv. rm. \$175/qtr. Double occupancy \$131/qtr. Ph. 457-2134. 148BB

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Now renting mobile homes for Summer & Fall. All prices & sizes. Chubb's Remais, 104 S. Marion. Phone 9-3374. 167BB

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Rooms for Summer and Fall in International House for both U.S. and Foreign Men students. Priv. rm. Exc. kitchen & dining area. Can cook own meals or eat out. Lounge with TV. Air cond. Well located. 606 W. College. Only 2 bks. from center of campus. Payment all the way. Contract required. Univ. app. Only \$155/qtr. inc. vacation time if student is to remain for the following qtr. Call 549-3790 or 457-7352. 231BB

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3-rms. furn. couple, no pets. 312 W. Oak, Carbondale, Illinois. 233BB

C'dale, air cond. house trailer, new 12x60. Available June 1, 2 mi. from campus. \$135/mo. & utilities. Married or grad students Robinson Rentals. Ph. 549-2533. 234BB

C'dale air cond. house trailer start in Summer term. 2 m. from campus. 1 bedrm. \$50/mo., 2 bedrm. \$60-75/mo. & utilities. Married or grad students Robinson Rentals. Ph. 549-2533. 235BB

Village Rentals. Approved housing for graduates, undergraduate upper-classmen. Excellent locations, apts., houses, and trailers. Some share-apts. Opportunities. 417 West Main. Phone 7-4144. 238BB

Apts. S. Wall for Summer only for 2 or 3 bks. Fresh-Grad, \$200/tr./ea. Call 7-7263. 243BB

Efficiency apartment, single, all utilities included, immed. occupancy, reduced rates for Summer. 2 miles South on Rte. 51. 549-4079. 244BB

3 rm. older apt. for men. Summer/Fall term. \$120/ea. 7-7263. 245BB

Girls. Fall. Dorm. 3 kitchens. All util. pd. Term contract. \$120/term. 1 blk N. of Egyptian Sands. ALC. Fresh-Grads. Ph. 7-7263. 246BB

Men. 2 bedrm. trailer, 611 W. Wall, nut. Air cond. Summer only, \$140/mo. Water furnished. Ph. 7-7263. 247BB

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Nella apts. 509 S. Wall. Can now be rented to 2 girls for Summer only. \$200/ea/term. Fresh-Grad. 7-7263. 249BB

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Carrother's Apts. (Approved eff. apts.), openings for Summer and Fall terms. \$140 per term. Air cond., kitchen, 1 block from campus. Contact #17, C. T. Carrothers in Elkhart, Ill. (ph. 4013). 259BB

Have a room house, or a contract you want to rent? Get the students know where there is space available. The Daily Egyptian, (T-48) is open from 8-5, so place your ad now and watch the results.

12:20 Club for private parties. Sun-Thurs.. Call 985-6675, 985-3116. Bud Millard, 402 N. Division, Carterville. 5040B

Small 2 bedrm. home, extra nice kitchen, rural setting. \$70. Unfurn. \$80, furn. Near Cobden. 893-2077. 5100B

Unapproved apt. to share with 1 girl. \$40/mo. 406 W. Oak. Call 457-4248. 5131B

Apt. for male, men, Summer/Fall, \$120/qtr. Nice quiet, 2 mi. S. 7-7685 after 5:00. 5132B

App'd private rms., male students, cooking privileges, Summer tm. 7-6266. 5133B

Rooms for boys with cooking. Utilities, furnished, block from campus. Ph. 9-1742, 605 W. Freeman. 5134B

Married cple., modern furnished apt. Air cond. 3 bks. form campus. 9-5696. 5155B

HELP WANTED

Accountants-new degrees. Both industrial & public accounting openings local & upstate. Fee paid. \$7200 & up. Engineers-new degrees. Many openings. Fee paid. \$8000 & up. Contact Downsate Personnel 103 S. Washington, can phone 9-3360. 172BC

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Registered nurse to teach in Manpower development and training. Program for state approved practical nursing program. Degree preferred plus three years experience. Call 453-2201 for appointment. 250BC

Boy, yardwork, odd jobs, work thru summer. Phone 7-4668. 251BC

Applications for Summer jobs at Daily Egyptian now being taken. Variety of jobs available. Undergraduate full-time students only. Apply now at Bldg. T-48.

Undergraduate students interested in advertising, marketing or related areas to sell advertising for The Daily Egyptian. Must be able to work during summer quarter. Apply Bruce Roche, Advertising Manager, in Bldg. T-48. 5103C

Wanted male attendant for Fall Quarter. Live at Baptist Center, call 453-3551. 5135C

in the area.

Tickets for the affair are \$5 and can be purchased from both Carbondale banks.

Fifty-three SIU athletes are expected to be awarded varsity letters for their participation in winter sports programs. Eleven letters will be presented to basketball players, 12 to swimmers, 17 to male gymnasts and 13 to wrestlers.

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LOST

Afraid there is no room for your Classified Ad? Come to the Daily Egyptian (T-48) and we will make room.

Girl's watch-gold, Elgin, near Pyramids. Reward. Call 3-3845. 5116C

Black dog, mixed lab. with white spot on chest. Answers to Sidney, Child's pet. Reward. Call 9-1153. 5117G

Large male seal point Siamese cat. Lost approx. 2 weeks. Reward, 9-5112. 5137G

ENTERTAINMENT

Jazz, folk, rock-musicians, singers, groups. Be in C'dale Summer quarter? Top jobs-interstate talent, 7-5106. 5159I

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Be the first to place an ad in our new Announcement Column.

WANTED

4 responsible Sr. Women desire house next yr. Exc. ref. Ph. 3-4812. 5114F

I would like to buy girls bicycle. Call 453-3080. 5115F

House to buy in Winkler or Parish dist. 4 bdrm., assumable mgt. Dr. M. Schonhorn, English Dept. or 7 Edwards St., Binghamton, N.Y. 13905. 5136F

Personal attendant to assist prospective handicapped student in daily living activities, entering the Fall quarter. Salary to be arranged. Contact: Kristy Davidson, Lamont, Iowa, 50650. 5156F

Male grad desires quiet room or efficiency apt. for Fall. Ph. 614-823-6977, or write Jim Acord, 17562 Deodar, Fontana, Calif. 92335. 5157F

Male grad, to share 2 bedroom apt. during summer. Air conditioned swimming pool, tennis court, water skiing. Call Chuck, 549-2891. 5158F

Room with cooking facilities for male student summer. Prefer N.W. of S. Ill. and Mill. Tom 457-5106. 5154B

Tired of riding home alone on the weekends? Place a classified ad for riders at the Daily Egyptian (T-48).

Wanted to rent: Furn. apt. w/in walking dist. of campus. Visiting professor & family. June 15-Sept. 2. Call or write Fred Bakak, 9 Merikunk Drive, Trenton, N.J. 609-883-5414. 217BF



"Sailing, Sailing Over the..."

A familiar scene on Crab Orchard Lake is that of sail boats belonging to the SIU Sailing Club. The club boasts a membership of 105 and owns five boats.

SIU's Sailing Club 'Ups Anchor' As Members, Interest Increase

"Raise the anchor, 10 degrees right rudder, full-speed ahead."

This isn't quite the terminology the members of SIU's Sailing Club use when they embark in their sailing boats. Most likely you'll hear shouts of "pull the halyard, trim the sail." There will also be crew members quietly praying for strong gusts of winds if the club is involved in a regatta.

The club was formed in spring 1966 to promote the sport of sailing for interested students and faculty. The club's membership has gradually increased from a handful to its present day mem-

bership of 105 members.

The club owns five fiberglass bottom boats—the largest of which are two Vanguard Flying Juniors that are 13 feet long, with a four foot beam and approximately 120 square feet of sail area.

The Vanguards have two sails on board, whereas the other three boats, called Penguins, have only one sail each and are 11 feet in length. Each of the five boats are valued at \$600. The organization attempts to buy two new boats each season.

Competition in regattas is one of the main functions of the club. It belongs to the Midwest Collegiate Sailing

Association along with eight Big Ten schools and many independent schools such as Notre Dame and Ohio University.

The crew usually consists of one male student and one coed.

Surprisingly enough, the club is financed solely by the club members themselves. Membership is open to all members of the faculty and to students in good academic standing.

There is an initiation fee of \$5 and dues are \$7.50 for each quarter, except during the winter session when they are lowered to \$2.50.

SIU's Baseball Team Seeks 3rd Spot In NCAA Tournament Today

The winningest baseball team in SIU's history will be gunning for a third straight berth in NCAA tournament competition when it meets the University of Tennessee at Martin, Tenn., today in a single game.

The 29 victories during the regular season set a new record at SIU. Last year's team won 29 games, but one of the wins was in the district tournament.

"I think we have a very good chance of being invited to the playoffs," said Coach Lutz. "We have one of the better records in our area."

Lutz has taken the Salukis to the tournament twice before. Right-hander John Susce will be on the mound today. A win would boost his won-lost record to 9-1, the best on the staff. Susce also has the best earned run

average on the team, 1.76. While none of the Saluki regulars are hitting .300, several are carrying respectable percentages.

Third baseman Barry O'Sullivan remains the leader at .298, and Jerry Bond, the centerfielder, is hitting .290.

Rightfielder Mike Rogodzinski is next at .280 and Don Kirkland and Terry Brumfield are tied with .278 averages.

Bond, a sophomore, who won the game against St. Louis with a ninth-inning homer, Sunday, has five roundtrippers for the season. Rogodzinski leads with seven and first baseman Bob Blakely has six.

Tennessee's Vols are in the playoffs for the championships of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference this week. They entered play Tuesday with a 15-2-1 record.

Wrestling Coach Expected to Resign

Jim Wilkinson, SIU's wrestling coach, is expected to hand in his resignation today, according to an informed source.

The SIU Board of Trustees, meeting this morning at 9:30 a.m., is expected to approve Wilkinson's resignation and approve the name of a new wrestling coach for the 1968-1969 season.

Wilkinson, an 18-year veteran of Southern's athletic program, plans to switch to full-time teaching in the Department of Physical Education.

When Wilkinson came to Southern in 1950, he was faced with a mediocre sport with only a short existence and a 10-5 record in dual competition. Since then he has led Southern to a record of 96-51-6 in 18 years.

The Salukis under Wilkinson's direction have scored points in NCAA competition every year since his arrival and in 1964 finished fourth in the nation.

It was that year that he was chosen "College Wrestling Coach of the Year." During the period from 1955 to 1961, Wilkinson's teams won a total of 42 meets while losing only seven.

Wilkinson, president of the NCAA Wrestling Coaches Association, is one of the chief supporters of the plans for

developing a Wrestling Federation to combat disagreements with the AAU.

A collegiate wrestling standout, Wilkinson won the Big Ten title at 157 pounds in 1942 when he attended the University of Indiana.

Wilkinson received his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Indiana.

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